sharper, so I hear. The ancestor of both chaps was rebel inspector general's department. was authorized to born in France in 1718, and was a wild, dissipated impress slaves in the counties of Richmond, Burke, dog that soon equandered his property. A descend- Jefferson, Glascock, Warren, Columbia and Criven. and of this gent leman, whose name was Law, settled in and for a month past a large force has been engaged America in 1776, and after splurging about at a tre- upon these new works. Unless a large force of veteran mendous rate, died in 1780. Another descendant (the troops has been pushed forward into Augusta to hold family all exhibited the same traits,) a few years after these works, Slocum will walk over them against all this, filled all France with his pranks and his extrava- the militia that can be gathered together in the surgancies, and died insolvent in 1779. C. S. Currency counting counties. The destruction of the works at come to Richmond in 1861-very popular at first- Augusta would be a serious blow to the Confederacy. girls all effering him their autegraphs-Confed. the boys used to call him -the very rascals who, now that he is down in the world, and can't help them any

Shucks! Three years ago what a toest be was !- a little reckless but would soon get steady -ran rapidly, a characteristic of the Currency family. Recollect the first time I ever saw him-the day after the first battle of of Virginia. An area of six miles around Chering Cros Manassas -- face flushed, pulse one hundred and upwards, in London contains alone, "property liable to destruc- Kroxville. slightly delirious-but this didn't last long-soon fell to by fire, valued at \$4,500,000 000." Allowing for the eighty and continued thereabouts for a long time-use- incombustible property, it may be safely said that the ful member of society then, but didn't dress well- area above named is equal in value to all the real and clothes looked as it they were cut and made at home, personal property in the Confederate States, and to half and two cannon. and badly dyed-somewhat piebald-soon after, began that of the United States including New York, Boston to get his clothes from England, and then he splurged ! and the numerous other large cities. It was not long before people began to talk about him | The premiums paid for the insurance of property been a slander.

a remedy which would soon relieve him-so he put a follows that he would effect an average saving of threebill in Confed's mouth, which he soon chewed up, and fourths of the sum paid for insurance by others. -but that's the way with doctors, always trying some of the amount assured in Great Britain. new humbug.

Finally they sent for Dr. Trenbolm-great reputation-splendid practice in Charleston-never touched paper himself-perfect horror of it-but a good deal addicted to cotton and tobacco, dry goods and groceand tell him he wasn't half as sick and bloated as he sent to our readers. seemed-musn't let strangers come near. Spite of all didn't improve-watched him cicsely and found that the to compel the relinquishment of their prizes, which drifpoor fellow was eating certificates and bonds !- had his | ted down the river to the gunboat. procket stuffed full of them- four per ceut. bonds, (and prime-as if he was royally drunk. Eyesight began to above Plymouth. get bad-couldn't tell one note from another-talked pitifully about friends slandering bim-told a great many yarne about his property. One thing he said, I in a public place, who gave him a deed cat; after that, he could never hold up his head.

Heigho !-well !-poor fellow-terrible thing, eating FO much paper-but one chance left-call in old Dr. Bullion, on Bank street, and I know he will give him a discovered a sunken boat of which no one was aware, fo tiles. piece of gold to bite at-might enable him to cat his and cut from her about fifteen feet of her boarding netwisdom teeth, which I am told he has never done - ting, of very large size. The sixth gunboat was suck pravable cause of all his misfortunes!

NEGRO SOLDIERS IN THE NORTH.

is even torced to make the following conclusion :

In awarding apparent equality of pay between white | A wortny and reliable mechanic, who was pressed in-There are between Memphis and Natchez, not less ville.

than fifty thousand blacks, from among whom have this number, is but one single worn and scanty gar- those of whom the country is proudest. ment. The . children are wrapped night and day in tattered blankets as their sole apparel. But few of all put diligent and daring men to watch our rivers. Their these people have had any change of raiment since, in utility and efficiency are no longer doubtful. midsummer or earlier, they came from the abandoned plantations of their masters.

Multitudes of them have no beds or bedding - the clasey earth, the resting place of women and babes, through these stormy months. They live of necessity in extreme fithiness, and are afflicted with all fatal diseases. Medical attendance and supplies are very inadquate. They cannot, during the winter, be disposed to labor and self support, and compensated labor cannot Suttons, Tumblers, Bowls, Saucers, Mason's Blacking, (quate. They cannot, during the winter, be disposed be procured for them in the camps. They cannot in Black Pepper, Blacking Brushes, Matches, Calf Bkins, burg and was repulsed by procured for them in the camps. They cannot in Whitemore Cotton Cards, No. 8, 9 and 10, Wool Cards, 10 Quiet between G their present condition, so vive the winter. It is my conviction, that unrelieved, the half of them will parish before the spring. Last winter during the months of February, March and April, I buried at Memphis alone, out of an average of about four thousand, twelve hundred of these people, or from twelve to twenty a day One day we buried thirty five. Those who have been gathered into camp this summer are quite as destitute as those who were on our hands last winter.

From the New York Herald.

Sketch of Augusta, Ga. Augusta, Georgia, the most important city within reach of Gen. Sherman, and of the occupation of which we anticipate an early announcement, is, in a military sense, one of the most important cities of the South .-It is situated on the Southwest bank of the Savanneh, one hundred and twenty miles from its mouth, and has river and railroad connections with the coast at Savannah and Charleston. It is bandsomely built, many Pilow Cases. of the houses being spacious and legant, and has a population of about twenty thousand inhabitants. As the capital of Richmond county it has a spacious city hall, courthouse and jail, while a Government arsenal, powder mill, hospital, and several other public buildings, grace the city. A canal, nine miles in length, furnishing an immense water power to the city, has attracted a large number of manufacturers to the city, and many important manufactories and rolling miles have been in operation here for years.

GOVERNMENT WORKS. The war has added new importance to these. The State arsenal has been seized and enlarged by the rebel authorities, and a large powder mill has been erected. A number of other works have also been built by the rebels, until the city is almost absorbed in the production of material of war. Among these works are the way and harness; 2 buggies and harness; farming tools;

following: Confederate States Government works-Col. G. W. Rains, commander: Major John G. Barnwell, ordnance officer.

Atlanta Arsenal-Col. M. H. Wright, commander; Capt. J. H. Ansley, assistant. Nitre and mining bureau-W. A. Pratt, superin-

FORTIFICATIONS. Immediately after the fall of Atlanta the rebel Government decided upon fortifying Augusta, as well as

Powder mills.

steady fellow, with a green coat-considerable of a Macon and other points. Major C. L. Sayre, of the

INSURANCE IN ENGLAND. A writer in the British Almanac for 1864, estimalonger have the ingratitude and impudence to call him ted the amount of property insured in England, at £1,-141,000,000; and the total property insured and nu-

insured at £5,000,000,000, or \$25,000,000,000. This gives us some idea of the enormous wealth of a population whose territory is not as large as the State

-no particular charge, but habits said to be bad-be- England, varies from 1s 6d on the £100 to 5s 4d per river. gan to fatten up, and looked pulpy, dropsical. Pres- £100; the lowest being on " the better and safer class ently the secret came out-same old story-had fallen of dwelling-houses in London and its neighborhood;" into the vile family habit of eating enormous quantities and the highest rates being charged on theatres. The of paper !- appetite perfectly morbid. Heard of a average insurance is 53 per £100. Reducing these figman once who got to taking 4000 drops of laudanum a ures to another form of expression, the rate of insuday-but that was nothing to Confed's exploits. He rance on first class dwellings, three-fortieths of one per scon eat five hundred thousand dollar notes between cent; the rate on theatres five and one-fourth per cent, nine o'clock and three-then a million-and then-well, and the average rate on property of all descriptions, onesome people say four or five millions, but that must have | fourth of one per cent. These rates, low as they are, are greatly in advance of the real risk. " It is estimated that Friends talked to him-told him he would kill him- the premiums paid to the companies are four times as self-begged him to cut loose from quartermasters, and large as would cover the average losses by fire !commissaries, and contractors, who were whetting this All experienced officers declare that their necessary vile habit and try to live a better lite-made a great premiums might be reduced one-half, but for the fraud many promises-going to do great things hereafter- | ulent demands they are compelled to comply with."first it was six months, and then two years-always ex- The premium paid by an honest policy holder consis's tending the time. At last the faculty was called in- of four parts ; of which one part is the real risk, two talked over him several weeks, he eating paper all the other parts the compensation and profits of the insurtime, and swelling tremendously-one modest, diffi lent, er's, and the remaining part a contribution to the frauds dector said that now was the time to tap him, and to of dishonest policy holders. It is a sad commentary on reduce him to his original size-but 1)r. Hunter who buman nature, that with all the care and watchfulness was chief physician hooted at the idea-he knecked of experts, the cheating among policy holders is as great on his chest, said it did sound rather bollow, and that as the destruction by fire! If a man's property be so the circulation was a little too rapid-but that he had scattered that he can afford to be his own insurer, it

became worse. Mrs. Memminger was his nurse, and France, which began the system of insurrance much applied him with pepper tea and other stimulants, and latter than England, now far exceeds the latter in the I am afraid was weak enough to give him as much pa- amount insured, though the premiums paid and the lossper as he asked for-poor old lady I really pitied her- es incurred are much less even in the aggregate. The she cried frequently, said hers was a hard lot-'he doctors United Kingdom, in 1856, insured five and a half millheld her responsible for Confed's condition, but never lons of property at an aggregate anoual premium of took best advice as to his treatment-at last they turned \$9,750,000, and with annual losses paid by the compaher out of doors. Shameful conduct -- for she was entirely | nies of \$4,875,000. Fraces insures nine th cusaid milldisinterested, and I never listened to the scan ial that lions of property at an aggregate premium of \$7 800.000 Confed was her son-but she was in truth too weak to The cause of this difference is not explained. The inhandle so large a patient. Some of the doctors said sured amount of the United States in 1856 was estimathat changing his clothes very often would relieve him | ted at only \$175,000 000, but little more than one fith

> From the Richmond Sertinel, Jan 3d. ROANUKE EXPEDITIO*.

The Yankee gunboat movement up the Roanoke river resulted, as is known, v. ry adversely. From an interlies. Very sanguine that he could soon have Confed view with a deserving and efficient officer from that loup and cured. Friends must talk pleasantly to him, cality, we govern some interesting items which we pre-

The expedition comprised twelve guaboo's and sevthis, patient began to have sores-issues. And before eral barges, the latter of 20 oars each. Two of the the old issues healed up, new ones appeared. Dictor | parges, which were ahead as torpedo-hunters, were vigcame again and said that his paper must be stopped | rously attacked by our scarpshooters, and lost thirty entirely-so for three mon he they didn't let him have one killed. The crews then displayed the signal of sur a no: e-still his strength didn't come back to him-is render, but before the barges could be secured, a gunfact he grew weaker. Couldn't imagine why he boat approached and shelled our forces so furiously as

The barges exploded several of our torpedoes, but they made him very sick,) six per cent. bonds, 7:30s, failed to clear the river. The gunboats continuing 8 per cent. bonds; believe if he could have got them their progress, were several of them blown up., Dehe would have eaten hundred per cent. bonds !- seemed | erred by these losses, and by the bazard of still greatto like cotton bonds nest-said they made him feet er, they then beat a retreat to Jamesville, twelve miles

Up to last dates, only six of the twelve boats had returned. Their officers stated to the citizens of Williamston, twenty-two miles below Fort Branch, that am airaid is true, told as that he bore up under his mis- they had lost four of their boats by torpedoes. When fortunes pretty well, until he met the President one day asked where the other two were, they made no reply .--They also admitted the loss of one thousand men .-Admitting their statement, which is believed to be true, officer in charge of the torpedo force, in reconnoitering by our light field battery.

Among the gunboats destroyed was the powerful O:sego, a "double-ender," bearing fourteen eleven-inch The Yankees are going on in their mad passion for guns, and marned by a crew of three hundred, reinthe elevation of the negro. They are not content with forced by the same number of infantrymen. Four of putting them on an equality with the whites, but they her men, who were picked up at different times, all want to make even more of them. The Albany Argus | agreed that, of the six hundred men on board, not more than sixty escaped with life from the wreck.

and black troops, the Administration, however, goes to the Yankee service to make coffice for the officers beyond, in fact, and gives to the negro soldiers a much and boxes for the men fished up from the wreck, degreater rate of compensation. It assumes the support clares that up to the time of his release, over two hunof his family, and for every negro soldier enlisted, it finds | dred had been made and shipped to Plymouth, the men from five to eight women or children, or invalid and de- to be buried there and the officers to be sent to the Unicrepid old men, thrown absolutely upon it for daily ted States. The work of fishing up the dead was still food. The negro troops, therefore, will, under the sys- being prosecuted. Many of the bodies of those blown tem of equality, be the highest paid troops in the world up on the different boats, had floated down to James-

Thus has resulted an expedition, doubtless designed been called all the able-bodied men for the military ser- for the reduction of Fort Branch, and the capture of vice. Thirty five thousand of these, viz: those in camp | Halifax. The torpedo bureau has, in this one service, between Helena and Natchez, are furnished the shelter | merited a claim upon our gratitude and praises, which of old tents, and subsistence of cheap rations by the it gives us pleasure to acknowledge; and the brave Government, but in all other things in extreme destitu- men who co operated in the defence of the Roanoke and tion. Their clothing, in perhaps the case of a fourth of the signal repulse of the foe, have won a place among Plant torpedoes thick and promptly, say we; and

Says Artemus Ward: Yu ma d.ffer as much as yu please about the style of a young lady's figger, but I tell yu konfidentially, if she has forty thousand pounds, the figger is about as near rite as you will get it.

WILSON'S VARIETY STORE.

Leaf Cards, Shaving and Paint Brushes, Powder, Shot and aps, Plough Castings, cole Leather, Silk Sasaes, Four-bon Whiskey, Fine Brandies, Tacks, Bolts, Razors, Allspice, Chicory, &c., &c., at WILSON'S VARIETY STORE. 106-2:&16 1t

JNO. J CONOLEY S fully authorized to give receipts for State and County

Taxes due me for 1864. E. D. HALL, Late Sheriff. 105-6t-16-3t

Jan 9 h Carolinian copy.

FRMALE SEMINARY, THOMAS. GLEN ANNA VILLE, N. C. THE SPRING SESSION will begin on the 25th day of January, 1866. , oard \$7 per month payable in provisions at old prices, or \$150 if paid in Confederate money

TUITION-English, \$50; Music, \$50; French or Latin,

\$25. Each young lady will furnish one pair of Sheets and J. W. THOMAS, President. 104 2:&16-1t*

Jan. 7. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having, at December Term, 1864, of Brunswick Court, Court, qualified as Administra-tors of the estate of Cornel Henry N. Boward, deceased, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, duly authenticated, and within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said es-

tate will make immediate payment. FURTHER NOTICE_IMPORTANT SALE. WILL, BE SOLD, at the late residence of said deceased, in Brunswick county, on the 10th January, 1865, all the perishable property of said estate, consisting of everything necessary to carry on a rice plantation. Also, a fine steam Engine, with new boiler; boats; flats; an old schooischold and kitchen arniture; hogs, both fattening and stock hogs; 102 head of sheep; 21 goats; corn; fodder; baled hay; rice straw, and a large quantity of rice. Also a set of Salt Works at Lockwood's Folly, consisting of eight paus Sale to continue from day to day until all is

Terms of sale, six months' credit, purchaser giving notes with approved security. There will be so'd subsequentle, in Robeson county, at the place of said deceased, a valuable yoke of oxen and cart, some household furniture, one mule, and farming

W. N. PEDEN, Adm'rs.

From the Richmond Sentinel. Memorandum of Events_Campaign of 1864. We have prepared the following memorandum of the transactions of 1864, for the gratification of our readers -It would be worth their trouble to preserve it, as it is desirable sometimes to refer to dates which may have escaped the memory. The record of the Sentinel commerces with February .-

To make the year's record complete we compile the events January from other sources. - ED. FTATE JOURNAL. 3. Gen. W. E. Jones fights and routs the enemy's raiders in Lee county, Va., capturing 400 prisoners and three

pieces of artillery. 4. Heavy snow storm on the Rapidan and Esppahaunock, blocksding army movements for several days. Mos by makes several raids—one on Harper's Ferry. Rosser and Fitz Lee's expedition into Hardee and other counties very successful.

The enemy retailste and make a raid into Page, destroy ing tanneries, &c. Longstreet was setive in Fast Tennessee during this month The main body of Burnside's army was concentrated a

24. Feceral Gen. Graham with gunboats and 2 000 men made a raid upon Lower Brandon, James river. 28. Enemy attack Gen. Martin near French Broad, East Tennessee, compelling him to retire with a loss of 20) men About the close of the month Wheeler was employed i the rear of Chattancoga, traing up railroads, &c. At the same time detachments of the 31st N. C. and the

7th Va. cavalry captured a gurboat on the Nansemond Movements began in the Trans Mississippi Department Banks left Texas for New Orleans to operate in Westers Rosser made a raid on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. This about closed the month.

17th. U. 9. sloop-of-war Housatonic, blown up eff Charleston Harbor, by Lieut. Dixon, with a 'crpedo toat. Lieutenant Dixon and his crew never heard of af e: wards. of 'lenn-see to Gan. Hood 20. (Saturday) Battle of Ocean Pend, or Olustee, in Florida. General Finnegan repulsed and routed the Yankees under General beymore, with a great loss to them.

MARCH. 14. (Morday.) Fort D. Russey, on Red river, captured 15 Alexandria, La., captured by Admiral Porter's fieet.

8 (Friday.) Battle of Wausfield, on Red river. Banks deten ed with great loss b, Gen. Taylor. 9. Battle of Pleasant Bill, followed by Banks' retreat to Grand Score 12 Fort Pillow, on the Mississippi, above Memphis stormed and captured by General Forrest. 14 sold in New York 189, bigher than ever before during the war. 20 (Wednesday) Capture of Plymouth, N. C., by Gereral Hoke.

28. Attack on Camden. Arkansas, by General Price .-Steele escaped to Little Rock with large loss in wagons and prisoners. 36. The enemy evacuated Washington, N. C., burning bout half the town. (Wednesday.) Gen. Grant crossed the Rapidac at

Ely's and Germania ford-, and advanced on Lie. 5. C. S. steamer Albermarle attucked Federal fleet of nine gauboats in Albermaile Scuad sunk one, crippled 5 and 6. Battles of the Wilderness. General Grant repulsed at all points, and reveats to intrenched lines on the

Brock oad. Gen. Longstreet wounded 6th. 6. Enemy, under Butler, landed a large force at Bermuda Handeen. Fight at Port Walthall, in which the enemy at repaised. 7. Grant retreats towards Fredericksburg. Buttle of Port Walthall Junction. Enemy repulsed.

8. (Sunday.) tien. Lee fc' ows Grant by parallel roads Two engagements at Spottsylvania Court House by Grant's fith corps, which had been held by our cavalry, was hear ily repulsed by Gen. Anderson. Pattle of (1)yd's mountain, near Dablin Depot. Cen. A. G. Jenkins re, ulsed by Federal mounted infantry, under Gen. Crook. Gen. Jenkins mortally wounded

9. Confederates, under Colonel McCausland, repulsed New hiver Bridge. Bridge destroyed by the enemy. 10. (Tuesday.) Grant attacked Lee in his lines Spotts livania Court House, and was requised with gr slaughter. Battle near i hester. Barton's brigate dro the enery, and then fell back. 11. The enemy's cavalry, under Sheridan, having in le move against Richmond, were followed up by Gen. Staart

Heavy fighting north of Richmond. Gen. J. E. B. Stuart 12. (Thursday) Heavy cavalry fighting continued. Gen. Gordon wounded. Colonel Pate and Lieutenant Colonel Bandolph kided. Gen. Stuart died of his wound. The enemy attacked batteries on second line of fortificat ons, Mechanicaville road, and were repulsed.

Great battle at opottaylvania Court House, between Lee and Grant. Grant attempted to storm Lee's position, and repulsed with prodigious staughter. 13 Sheridan's cavairy abandon their attempt on Richmend, and retreat. Heavy battle at Resaca between Johnston's and Sherman's forces. Johnston successful Heavy cannonade at Fort Drewry. Butler moving against

it. Beauregard in command of the Confederates. 14. Speares cavalry defeated at Fiat Creek Bridge, Dan-14 and 15 Heavy skirmishing near Fort Drewry. 15 Gen Breckenridge attacks and defeats Gen. Bigel near New Market, with heavy loss. Sigel flacs. 16. (Monday.) Gen. Beaures ard attacked and defeated we can account for the other two missing boats. The Batier's force pear Drewry's Blaff, driving them at all points. Gen. Hackman and many prisoners captured.

17. Butler retreated towards Bermuda Hundreds and 18 Grant assaulted Ewell's lines, but was "easily re pulsed " 19 Sheridan's cavalry after resting on the James, moved back to Grant. General Gorden died of his would of the

General Ewell moved on Grant's right flank at Spottayl vania Court House, driving in the latter's sines. 20. General Beauregard captured Butler's rifle pits, and pressed back his lines. 21. Last night and this morning. Grant moved off by his leit flank, to Milford and Bowling Green. Gen. Lee mover towards Hanover Junction.

22. Lee arrived at Hancver Junction. 23. Skirmishing on the North Anna at the Bridge on the elegraph road, and at Jericho Ford. Grant, in large force, south of the North Anna. 27. Grant, on the night of this day, re-crossed the North Appa, and moved towards the Pamunkey. 28. Grant on the sou haide of Pamunkey, having crossed

at Hanovertown. Heavy cavalry fight at Hawes' Shop, seven miles beyond Mechanicsville. 30. Disaster to Pegram's brigade in a charge on the enemy's works, near Bethe sda Church.

1 (Wednesday.) Heavy and continuous skirmishing between Grant's and Lee's armies, beyon! Mechanicsville Grant assailed Heth, Rodes and Anderson, and was repulsed with much slaughter. Hampton and Rosser defeated the enemy's cava'ry at Hanover Court House and Arhland. 2 Ewell turned Grant's right flank, capturing lutrenchments and 500 prisoners. United Stales' steamer Water Witch, captured near Os-

sabaw Sound by Lieut. Pelot. 3. Heavy fighting. Grant attacked our right under Kershaw, Breckinridge and Hoke, and our left under Heth, and was repulsed with great slaugh er. Cavalry fight at Hawes' Shop. Enemy driven. A night engagement in which Breckinridge and Hoke, who stracked, are victorious over the enemy. Breckin-

ridge's horse killed under him by a canson sh .t. (Sunday.) Battle near New Hope. Augusta county. The Confederates under Gen. W. E. Jones, deleated by Gen. Hunter. Gen. Jones Billed. 7. Gen. Breckinringe returned to the Valley.

8. Sheridau crossed the Pamunkev, on an expeditor against Charlottesville and Lynchburg. 9. (Tauraday.) Gen. Kan zattempted to capture Peters-10 Ouet between G ant and Lee since the 3d. Forrest gained a brilliant victory at lishimingo Creek, in North Mi sis-ippi.

Morgan attacked Frankfort, Ky, without success. Buster, after occupying the nton, appeared before Lexit gton. Resisted by a coadsland. Entered the town. ten. Rampton defeated Sheridan near Trevillian's De-

Morgan captured Hobson and his command at Cynthiana, Ky. 12 (Sunday.) Hunter burned the Virginia Military Institute buildings. Hampton gained further success over Sheridan at Trevillian's. Sheridan renounces his expedition, and sets out on his

Grant in the night retired from Lee's front by his left flank and marched for the James. Morgan defeated ot Cynthiana. The Emperor Maximilian enters the city of Mexico. 13. Raiding party from Lexington tapped Charlot esville

and Lynchbu g railroad at Arrington deput. Skirmish at Long Bridge, Chickahominy. Grant's forces driven back. Gea. Early (with Ewell's corps) started for the Valley. 14. Grant crossing the James at Westover and Wilcox's Gen. Polk killed by a cannon shot. Southside railroad tapped at Concord depot.

Lynchburg threatened. 15. 7 - renchments of Petersburg attacked, and a por on of the works carried by the enemy. 16. The enemy nader Hancock a tack our works at Pe tersburg, and are repulsed with heavy loss. 17. Hunter at New London, 12 miles from Lynchi u.g. The enemy again repu'sed at Petersburg with great loss

The battle at night very beavy. Sherman attacked Johnston's left near Lost Mountain and was repulsed with great loss. Skirmishing between Breckinridge and Runter near 18. Smart fighting around Petersburg. harly, having arrived at Lynchburg, was attacked about night by Hunter, and repulsed him easily-five miles from

nchburg. Hunter retreated during the night. 19 Harly started in parsuit of Hunter, who retreated with great precipitation. Confederate States' steamer Alabama sunk in a fight of Cherbourg by the United States steamer Kearsage. 20. Heavy cannonading near Petersburg. Shells thrown into the city for several days past. 21. Sherman's right repulsed by Hardee, with great alaughter. McCaus'and captures ton pieces of Hunter's artillery

22 Hancock's co-ps, Grant's arm; advanced on Weldon railroad. Driven back and flanked by Mahone, with loss of 1.742 prisoners. Federal oavalry at Reams's station. 23. Grant seized Weldon railroad, 6 miles from Peters-

oners. Federal cavairy burnt Burkeville station.

24. (Friday) Sheridan's cavalry heavily defeated at Maree's thep, Charles City county, by Hampton. 37. Battle of Kenesaw Mountain, Johnston inflicts heavy loss on Sherman,

19. Confederate cavalry victorious at Suppony's church (Southeide.) 20 Federal cavalry routed with heavy loss at Reams' station. Welden railroad.

2. (Saturday.) Gen. Farly arrives at Witches'er, bound for Mary and 3. Gen Johnston evacuates Materia and Kennesaw Monttain The every attack Fort Joinson, near Charlest n, and

re heavily repulsed Gen. Early enters Martineburg. 6. Fremy's force, which had advanced from Vicksburg, evacuated Jackson. Hagers own accupied by the Confederates. Gan. Farly crossed into Maryland near Sharpsburg. Gen. Johnston retires south of the (hattahoochee.

7. Confederate prisoners at Point Lookout sent to Elmira for fear of rescue. 8 Grant's 6th Corps (Wright's) embarked for Mary-9. The Confederates occupy Frederick City. A battle near the Monocacy, in which Cen. Lew Wal-

lace, commanding the Federals was defeated with heavy 11. The Federals attacked Battery Simpkins, Charleston, but were repulsed. Sherman crossed the Chattaboochee. Farly skirmished near Washington Train between Phi adelphia and Baltimore captured.

Gunpowder bridge burnt. Great punic in Washington 12 Early skirmished before Washington. 13 and 14 Generals Lee and Forcest defeat Gen. A. J. Smith at Tupeto, with heavy slaughter. Smith retires to Memphis. 14 Gen Early recrossed the Potomac near Leesburg, bringing off large captures. 17 Gen. Joi aston turned over the command of the army

18 Lucon tells "whom it may concern"-(intended for Mesurs. Clay and Holcombe,) on what terms peace may 20 Hood atta ked the enemy, driving him into his Gen. Ramseur defeated by Crook near Wir chester. Pherman attacks Cleburne's division and is repulsed

flank march at hight. 2,000 prisoners, 13 gons captured. 21. General Walker killed, also Gen. McPherson. U. S A. 24 Gen Early defeats Gen Crock at Karpstown with heavy loss, driving him through Winchester. 26. Early re-occupies Martingburg. The railroad track torn up for the sixth time. The enemy retrest into Mary-30. (Saturday.) Grant ex Hodes a mine under our works ne and a balf miles east of Petersbu g. Enemy repulsed with great loss in killed and captured. A raiding party at Newman, Ga., severely whipped by Gen Roddy

Atlanta shelled very furiously for several days past. Chambersbu g barned (in retaliation) by General Mc-31. Gen. Stoneman whipped and taken prisoner near Macon, by Gen. lverson. His command captured or scat- an expedition against Weldon. AUGUST.

5. (Friday.) The Federal flact, Farragut, 17 vessels, ran by Fort Morgan, and entered Mobile Bay. Navil ergagement, in which the Confederates were overpowered and from eavannah. defeated. Admiral Buchanan wounded and exptured .--ENT 8 12 1 At night, Fort Powell was evacuated and blown up. 6. Heavy fighting at Atlanta. Enemy repulsed

7. Gen. Bradley John on defeated near Mo-refield by | 8. Fort Gaises, near Mobile, capitulated. 9. Heavy fire opened upon Firt Worgan by the enemy.

13. Col. Mosby captured Crook's supply train near Ber-16. The enemy, under Foster, assaulted our works at Charles City road, six miles from Richmond; severely renised. Gen Champliss, C. S. A., killed. 17. Partial engagement at Winches er. Enemy routed. [SENT. Sept. 5]

18. Grant attacks our right beyond "etersburg and reaches the Weldon railroad, where he tortifies. 19 (Friday.) The enemy on the Weldon railroad attacked by Gen A. P. Hill, and driven two miles, with loss of Gen. Hayes a. d 2,700 prisoners. Not distodged from railroad. 20. The Confederates unsuccessfully attack the onemy on the We don railroad. The latter fortify strongly.

20. Porrest das es into Memphis. 24. Fort Morgan, near Mobile, capitalated. 24. Yankee raid in o Rogersville. Hon. J. Heiskell, M. C., and others, cap ured 25 Gen Hillattacked enemy at Reams' stati n, capturing 2,150 prisoners, 9 guns, &c. [ENT. Sept. 2d] G.n. Early defeated and drave the e.emy near Leetown. 29. Sherman made a lodgment on the West Point rail-30 Sherman reached Jonesboro' by a flack movement to Hood's rear.

Gen Hardes attacked the enemy at Jonesboro', but tailed to disludge them. SEPTEMBER. 1. (Thu slay.) Ger. Hood evacuated Atlanta at night. Gen Hardee attacked by the enemy at Jonesboro', and repolled them. [SENC. 19

2. Atlanta o cupied by the enemy 3. Confederate forces at Chalk Bloff, in Mistouri - thirty miles from Charleston 4. Gen John Morgan su prised and slain at Greenville, by Gilleir. cherman co sed his pursuit of Hood, and returned to Jonesboro'.

5. Sherman retired towards Atlanta. 6. Rood reoccupied Jonesboro'. 8. McCiellan accepted his nomination in a war letter .-SENT. 14. 9. Sherman notified Hood that he had ordered away the por u ation of Atlanta, and asked armistice. Hood denounced order, but agreed to armistice. [SENT. 12, 20,

16. Hampton captured 300 prisoners, and 2,485 beeves. in Grant's rear, at Sycamore church. 19. (Monday.) Federal cavalry burnt railroad bridge over the Rapidan. Battle near Winchester. Gen. Farly defeated by Gen. Sheridan with heavy loss on both sides. Ge 1. Rodes, C. B., and Gan. Russe l. U. S., killed. 22 Gen. Vaugnan defeated the enemy at Blue Epring, driving them seven miles. Gen. Early attacked by Sheridan, at Fisher's Hill, and again de eated. 24. Gen Forrest captured Athens wi h 1300 prisoners.

25. Gen. Forrest captured Federal garrison, 800 men, at Salphur Spring. Gen Price at Farmington, twenty miles southeast of Pilot Knob 26. Gen. Early, near Port Republic and Brown's Gap. epulsed assault of the enemy's cavalry. Lieut Bain, C. S. N., captured at sea U. S. mail steamer Reanoke, from Havana for New York. 28. Federal cavalry destroy depot near Waynesborough Were defeated near there by Wicham's cavaly. [SENT.

29. Early's troops drive away the enemy from Waynes. borough. Early's cavalry enter Staunton. [SENT. Octo-The enemy, under Gen. Ord, carried Fort Harrison, below Chaffia's, by surprise and assault. Fort Gilmer, (near Chaffin's) was assaulted, but the enemy were repulsed with great slaughter. Sheridan's cavalry ordered to nevastate the Valley and 30. An unsuccessful attempt was made to recover Fort The enemy attacked our lines four miles beyond Peters.

make it a barren was'e. [SENT. Oct. 11. Harrison. burg, with some success. 'shey meved toward Boydton Hampton, who routed and drove then off with great slaughter. [SENT. Oct. 3. CCTCBER

1. (Saturday.) General Early baving checked Sheridan's progress, the latter tetreated down the Valley 2 General Bu bridge attacked General Williams near Saltvile, and was regulated with great slaughter. [SENT.

4. General Ecod, who had moved are und to Sherman's rear, captured Big chanty station, on the Atlanta and Chatsat ongs ra lroad. Price's troops burned the railroad bridges over the Osage attacked both flauks of his army. They were repulsed on and Gasconda rivers. [SENT. 14. 7. Geo. Ar derson, Lee's army attacked Grant's right on the Charles City road, and drave it several miles, cap-

turing prisoners, ten cannon, &c. General Grege, of Texas, Sheridan, in an official dispatch, boasted that he had burned 2,000 barns and 70 mills, and seized four herds of cattle and 3 000 sheep. C. S. Steamer Florida captured at night in the Port of

9. Cavalry fight near Strasburg. Enemy victorious .-[BRNT. 14, 15. 11. (Tuesday.) Forrest defeated and drove off a body of the enemy at Eastport on Tennessee river. 18. The enemy, under General Terry, attacked Lee's left, on the Darbytown and Charles City roads, and were repulsed with heavy slaughter. [SENT. 14. General Vaughan attacks and defeats the enemy at

Far.y attacks and drives the enemy beyond Cedar creek, 14. Mosby captures a train at Duffield, Baltimore and near Strasburg. Otio rairoad, with two Yankee paymasters. Dalton and its garrison surrendered to General Hood. General Price lett Boonerville, which he had held, and noved towards Lexington. 15 Sedalia, Mo., c ptured by Jeff. Thompson.

17. General Beauregard took c mmand of the Military Division of the West. [SENT. Nov. 1. 19. (Wednesday) General Early attacked Sheridan near Cedar Creek, and gained a great advantage in the early part of the engagement, which was after ards lost by an uasceountab e stampede of his troops. General Longstreet, who was wounded May 6, resomes command of his corps. General Price defeated General Blunt, and captured Lexington. [-BNT. 27. 22 Price deteated (urtis rear Kansas City. [SENT 27. 25 and 26. General Lomax repulsed Sheridan's cavairy

27. (Thursday.) Grant attacked General Lee's lines on at Mi ford bo h flanks. On our left, the attack was on the Charles City and Williamborg roads, and was easily repused, with heavy loss to the enemy. On our right the enemy saized Burgers's m li, but were seven ly defeated by Hampton Mulfor and wahone, and retreated during the night. SEAT. 28, 29 oners. and Nov. 1.

General Price retreating from Missouri. Gen. Vangnan attacked and defeated by Gen. Gillem, sear Morrietown, East Tennessee. [SERT. Nov 4. 25. Iron ciad albemarle blown up by a torpedo hoat of burg. Driven off at night by Mahone, with loss of 483 pris- the enemy, at 2 A. M., while anchored at Plymouth. [DENT.

out losing a man. Gen. Forrest captured and destroyed at Paris, Tennessee river, three gupbosts and four transports.

5. Forrest captured at Johnsonville, Tennessee, 4 gueboats and 34 transports, and destroyed vast stores of the

7. (Monday.) Corgress met in Richmond.

8. Abraham Lincoln re-elected by a large majority. 11. Sherman's forces burned and evacuated Bome, Ga.
12. Gen. Rosser defeated two divisions of the enemy cavalry, near Middletown. Sherman evacuated Atlanta, and started on an expedi tion across Georgia. 13. Hood commenced the passage of the Tennesses river.

14 (Monday.) Gen. Breckisridge, having turned Bull's Gap, struck Gillem's column, while retreating and routed t, with heavy loss. [SENT Nov. 16 15. Gen. Fagan captured Fayetteville, Ark,, with eight hundred prison .- SENT. Dec. 16. 17. Gen. Pickett captured the enemy's pickets in his

20. General Sherman's forces occupied Milledgeville. 22. General Rosser repulsed Sheridan's cavalry, driving bem through Edinburg. -- SENT. 24. defated a column of Sherman's forces at Griswoldville. The river, moving in the direction of Southwestern Georgia. nemy abandon the attempt on Macon. 23. Sherman's troops repulsed at Oconee , bridge by Ma-

or Hartridge. 25. Sherman evacuated Milledgeville, after burning the penitentiary, arsenals and bridges. 26. (Saturday.) The enemy evacuated Decatur, burning the stores. 27. Wheeler's cavalry whipped Kilpatrick at Waynes

borough, Ga. bia, Tennessee, and retreated towards Nashville. 28. The Confederate States steamer Florida, while lving in Hamp'on Roads, held as a capture by the enemy, was refusing admittance to volunteers, as we have been crerun into by one of their vessels and sunk .- SENT. Dec. 1. pot, and also Piedmont, both on line of Baltimore and Ohio the flames. railroad, with numurous prisoners and spoils .- SENT 5.

General Merritt, with 8,000 cavalry, ra ages portions the counties of Fauquier and Loudoun .- SENT. 6, 7. 30 (Wednesday.) General Hood attacked the enemy under Schoffe d, at Franklin, Tenuessee. The enemy retreat 22. Hood successfully attacks herman. Bardee made a during the night to Nashville.- SENT. Dec 5, 6, 14, 16 and

DECEMBER. 1. (Thursday.) Grant's cavalry, General Gregg, captured and burnt Stony Creek Depot, Petersburg and Weldon Railroad .- PENT. Dec. 5, 7. Hood's army appeared before Nashville. 2. The enemy, General Foster, attempted to gain the

Charleston and Savannah Railroad at Grahamville. Heavily stroyed. repulsed at Heney Hill by Gan. G. W. Smith. Admiral Dahlgren reput . ac Coosa watchie 4 Gen. Wheeler repu es and routs Kilpatrick between | Charlotte & South Carolica Railroad Company. Milledgville and Millen. [ENT. 7. 6. The enemy driven back from an attempt on Pocotail go, Charleston and Pavannah Railroad. A heavy column of the enemy, under Warren, start on

7. Fight near Pocotaligo, between the enemy and the Sou h Carolina Cadets. The enemy introuched near the railroad. 8. Warren's expedition at Jarrett's Station. Sherman's advance encountered Hardee, twenty Gen. Bampton defeated and drove in on the infantry the

herrin Bridge, repulsed Warren's attack at Belifield - without memorizing their names. BNT. 13th. Warren abandoned his expedition, and set out on his turn, after baying toro up six miles of railroad track. 12. Warren regained Grant's lines. ["BNT 14 h. Sherman's forces felt our lines around Savannah to-day, nemade no at ack.

13. Sherman stormed and captured Fort Mc Alister at the month of the Ogeechee, and opened communication with the sea. [ENT. 21, 22. 14. Bristol, Tenn., occupied by a raiding expedition under Burbridge and Stoneman. 15. (Thursday) Thomas attacked Hood near Nashville, and forced back his left wing. [SENT 19. 16. Gen. Hood talls back to Brentwood Hills.

A 18 ding expedition of the enemy occupy and burn Pol-

lard [SENT 24. 17. Hood continues his retreat. His rear guard attacked miles beyond Frank in at 6 P. M. 17 and 18. Breckinridge in colli-sion with Burbridge near Marion. Handled him coughly. [ENT 27 19 Bood crossing Duck Eiver at Columbia. Ekirmishing t Hpring Hill. 20. Forrest joined Hood at Columbia.

Burbridge gained possession of the Balt Works, at Saltlie, to night. General Hardee commenced to evacuate Savannah. 21. Breckeninridge advance i on Baltville. Burbridge re- fire on all sides, and taken through to a place of safety ired at night. [ENT D. C. 27. bayannah evacuated this norning.

General Sterman receives the surrender of Savannah rom the mayor. Occupied the city. [BENT. 28. Gen. Rosser, rine miles north of Harrisonburg, repulses and drives back tuster. [SEKT. 24. Hood reported at Pulsaki. 23. Lomax, 'w' miles and a half north of Gordonsville, deleated and heavily punished Torbert, who was moving the many who deserve honorable mention.

against Gordonsville and harlottesville. Terbert retreat ed with precipitation. 24. a great land and naval expedition which left Hamp ton Roads under Butler and Admiral Porter, on the 18th commenced to-day a furious bombardment of Fort Fisher, 25. (Sunday.) Bombardment of Fort Fisher continued Burler landed three brigades above Fort Fisher. Attacked

by our troops, but held their ground. At night they assan'ted Fort risher and were repulsed. [SENT 27. 27. Buder's troops re-embarked. Bombardment slight. 28. Porter's fleet no longer visible below Wilmisgton.

TELEGRAPHIC Reports of the Press Association,

Entered according to the Act of Congress, in the year 1863, by J. S. THEASHER, in the Clerk's Office of the Dis trict Court of the Confederate states for the Northern Destrict of Georgia.

FROM MOBILE.

MCBILE, Jan. 7th, 1865. The Fort Gaines prisoners reached this city last evening as exchanged. Maj. Currit, Assistant Commissioner of Exchange, has issued his order declaring them exchanged. FROM THE UNITED STATES.

A special dispatch to the Advertiser from Senatobia, o the 5th inst., with Memphis dates to the 3rd, contains no Northern news of much interest. Fort Fisher is considered the strongest in America .-Batier withdrew his troops, considering it impossible to

Guerrillas are getting troublesome in Kentucky. Lyon s reported at Campbellville, having his own way. Scouts report troops leaving Memphis, going down the

LATER FROM THE UNITED STATES. RICHMOND, Jan. 7th, 1865. The Philadelphia Inquirer, of the 5th inst., has been re-

It contains the preceedings of a peace meeting in Savanplank road, and were attacked by Gene at Heth and neh. The Republican says it was a large meeting of in-Porter's fleet is now safely anchored near Beaufort, having successfully weathered the storm off Wilmington .-No other news of interest.

FROM GENERAL HOOD.

RICHMOND, Jan. 8th, 1865. Gen. Hood reports from Spring Hill, Dec. 27th, that ou the morning of the 15th, in front of Nashville, the enemy our right with heavy loss, but towards the evening they drove in his isfantry outposts on the left flank. Early on

the 16th the enemy made a general attack on his entire line. All their assaults were handsomely repulsed, with heavy loss, until 32 o'clock. P. M., when a portion of our line to the left of centre suddenly gave way, causing our lines to give way at all poir s, -our troops retreating rap-Babia, by the Wachusett, Capt Collins, U. S. N. [SENT. idly. Fifty pieces of artillery and several ordnance wagons were lost by us that day. Our loss in killed and wound ed heretofore was small; in prisoners it is not ascertained. Maj Gen. Ed. Johnson, and Brig. Gens. L. B. Smith and H. R. Jackson were captured. FROM CHARLESTON-SHERMAN BEINFORCING

FOSTER. CHARLESTON, B. C., Jan. 8th, 1865.

A dispatch from Grahamville dated 12:40 P. M., says there is no news from the enemy this morning. A gentleman just from davanneh reports that Sherman has sent the 17th Army corps around to Beaufort to co-operate with Foster's troops between Pocotaligo and Coosawatchie.

CORGRESS.

RICHMOND, Jan. 9th, 1865. Nothing important done in the Senate to-day. The House passed the consolidation bill by one majority

-vote reconsidered. Pending the further consideration of the subject, the House adjourned. FROM BICHMOND. RICHMOND, Jan. 9, 1865. The flag of truce boat arrived at Varina to-Jay. Col. Mulford had an interview with Judge Onld and Col. Hatch .-

Another interview will take place to-day. It is supposed

Mulford will submit a proposition for the exchange of pris-

LATER FROM THE UNITED STATES.

RICHMOND, Jan. 9th, 1864. The Bultimore American of the 6th isst., says an arrival from Hilton Head reports Sherman's army quietly resting. No azgressive movement has yet been undertaken. Kil-

31. Gen. Mahone captured 250 pickets in his front with | patrick's cavalry however, are constantly on scout. watching Hardee. The army was organizing, preparatory to

commencement of a new campaign. A telegram from Courtland, Alabama, says Steadman's command captured and burned Hood's postcon train, captured six bundred mules, over a thousand wagons, and two

Porrest is reported near Russellville. Stanton has gone to Savannah to confer with Sherman. A Memohis telegram of the 4th inst., claims that Dana's raid on the mobile and Ohio Rail Roads was completely suscessful. Tweety-five bridges were burnt, four thouand carbines and a large amount of ammunition was cap-

The New York Chamber or Commerce has adopted a resolntion thanking Capt. Collins to: the capture of the Flor-

> FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Jan. 5th, 1865.

Nothing received from below. To-day a dispatch from Macon reports the eremy one or The Georgia State troops, Gen. Phillips, attacked and two thousand strong, with wagons and artillery on Oloppee

> From the Charlotte Bulletin, 8th inst. A TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

On Saturday (yesterday) morning, about 21/2 o'clock, a fire broke out in the Paymaster's department, occupied as such by Capt. Spurrier, C. S. A., in the building immediately south of the C. & S. C. railroad and The enemy evacuated Huntsville, Alabama, and Colum- N. C. railroad passenger shed, and before assistance could be admitted to extinguish the flames, (the guard dibly informed,) the building was so far enveloped in General Rosser captured Fort Kelly at New Creek de- the fiery element that it became impossible to subdue

The next building and adjoining, one of the largest in the Southern Confederacy, occupied as a Government warehouse, and beadquarters for Major Echols, Quartermaster, and Major Lowe, Post Commissary, was

soon enveloped in flames and destroyed. The fire then communicate! with the large warehouse just being completed, to the south of the depot shed, hence to the shed, a large and beautiful structure, thence it crossed to the porth, destroying the old building formerly used as a depot and ticket office of the U. and S. railroad, all of which were totally de-

The fire then ranged eastward, consuming the western wing of the N. C. railroad depot, owned by the By extraordinary exertious and a proff r of compensation, the progr ss of the fire was stayed and the spacious depot of the Charlotte & South Carolina Rail-

road Company was saved. The North Carolina railroad depot was also saved brough the exertions of some of the soldiers and private crizens, among the latter of whom, who contribumiles ted large y, by labor and exposure to save the Charlotte Road depot, we mention Mr. John Bigler, Major A. W. Burton, Mr. Howie and others, whose names 9. General Hampton, who had joined the guard at Me-

The loss by this couff gration cannot be correctly estimated. The government, railroad companies and associations, to say nothing of the loss private individua's will sustain, cannot fail much it any short of \$20,-000,0.0, and this great calamity is the result of accident, and while the guard was on duty.

We regard it unnecessary to specify the les es sustained; in fact, it is best we omit that sort of a notice, but we will say this much, our radroad companies have lost beavily; and the Tredegar Iron Works company, of Richmond, have also suffered heavily. It was reported by some of the members of company H, from Union District, S. C., that two of their men,

G. McKibney and F. Gregory, were missing, and it was feared they were burned in one of the buildings, but this is by no means certain. Luckily, but two cars were destroyed on the North Carolina road, and owing to the great risk, skill and unflagging energy of engineers Prim and Burdeil, on the C. & S. U. road, two long trains of cars were actu-

ally coupled while their engines were surrounded by

while the flames were scorching the engineers on either We have omitted to mention the names of many who deserve great credit for their efforts to save property, and the dangers to which they exposed their persons, but it is impossible to always do justice in such cuses to

In this town, on Sunday night, 8th inst , by Rev. A D. Hepbarn, Mr. AVON E. HALL, to Mrs. CAROLINE A.

At the residence of the bride's father, Marion county, Pla., on 21st December, by Rev. John Penny, Mr. ARCH'D r. BANKS, of Gainesville, (formerly of Fayetteville, N. C) to Miss LAZORAH J., youngest daughter of G. Bistrunk, Esq

At half-past three o'clock, on the 3th inst , at the residence of Mr. John Gafford, Mrs. BARAH HEWETT, aged

88 year and 15 days. WILMINGTON MARKET, Jan 11th, 1864.

BEEF CATTLE - None coming to market, and the supply in butchers' hands is very light. We quote on the hoof at \$3 to 3 25 per lb. for pet meat, as in quality. BACON-Is scarce, and in moderate demand. We quote from carts at \$1 50 to \$7 p r lb.

BEESWAX - \$6 to 6 50 per lb.

EUTTER-\$13 to 14 per 1b. COTTON-Only small sales have taken place during the past week at \$1 80 to 2 for uncompressed, and \$4 25 to 2 50 per lb. for compressed. CORN-\$30 per bushel. CORN MEAL-Sells in the small way from the granaries

t \$30 per Lushel. COFFEE - By the sack, \$20 to 23 per lb. COPPEBAS-\$5 to \$7 per 1b. Egg :- \$10 per dozen. FLOUR-None arriving, and the market is bare. We quote nominally at \$425 to 450 per bbl for superfine.

FORAGE-Fodder and Hay \$30 ; Shucks \$14 to 15 per 100 Hipus-Green \$2; dry \$4 50 to \$5 per lb. LEATHER-Sole \$18 to 2'; upper \$25 to 30 per 1b. LAED -IS scarce and wanted. We quote at \$3 50 to 9 per NAILS-\$2 75 to 3 50 per lb. by the krg. PRAS-Cow are in demand at \$1 to 30 per bushel.

POTATOES-Sweet \$30; Irish \$30 to 35 per bushel. P. ULTRY-Live fowls \$8 to 12, as to size; turkeys \$30; dressed do. \$4 to 4 50 per 1b. FICE-\$1 50 per 1b. by the cask, and scarce. Posk - Fresh se.ls from carts at \$4 to 5 per ib., as BALT-Sound made sells from store at \$ 5 to 40 per quality.

PEA NUTS-Hell from cares at \$25 to 30 per bushel, as in

le, by the barrel. SYMUP-Sorgnum is scarce and in cemand. We quote by the parcel at \$25 per gallon EHRTING -Fa e teville factory, \$5 to 5 25 per yard. Prinits Tu PENT NE-Nominal at \$5 50 to 6 per gallon. TALL W - \$5 to 5 50 per 1b. YAAN-Bels at \$55 to 60 per burch by the bale.

Wo D-We quo e by the flat load at \$50 for pine, \$65 for

EUGAR-Brown \$8 to 8 50; and crushed \$10 50 to 11 per

MONEY MACKET. REVISED DAILY BY B F. GRADY, EXCHANGE BROKER, 29 MARKET STREET. BUYING HATES. \$100 00 a \$125 00 65 00 a 00 00 60 00 a 00 00 60 00 a 00 00 4 per ct. Certificates 60 00 a 00 00 Dull. 40 00 a 43 00 Sterling Exchange 7 00 N. C. Bank Notes 6 00 a

ash, and \$75 to 80 per cold for car.

8. C.

Georgia

2 75 a 3 00 50 .00 a 00 00 45 00 a 00 00 FAYETTEVILLE, Jan. 9.-Bacon \$5. Pork \$3 to 3 50. Lard \$4. Bees wax \$5. Butter \$4 to \$9. Cotton \$6 75. Coffee \$25. Cotton # Cotton Yarn \$10 to \$50 per bunch. Copperas, retail, 6 50 o \$3, Dried Fruit \$1 50. Flour \$310 to \$360.

3 00 a

3 00 a

0 00

0 00

Grain-Corn \$28. Wheat 40 to \$15. Bye \$25. Oats \$15. Pefis \$28. Hide -Green 3 50, dry \$6 to \$7. Iron-Sweden \$5, country made \$3 50. Fedder \$12 50. Hay \$10. Shucks \$10. Flaxseed \$15 per bush. Green Applies \$30 to \$50 per bushel. Eggs \$3 50 per dazen. Leather \$15. Liquors-Corn Whiskey \$60. Apple and Peach Brandy 60. Grape Brandy \$80 to \$100.

Molasses, country made, \$18 50 to \$20. R.ce \$1 25 to \$1 50 by cask. Brown Sugar \$4 to \$12. od 1 \$7 to \$3 per 1b Soup-Family Ber \$5 per lb., Toilet \$3 to \$1 Nail \$1 to 4 50 per ib. Optona \$15 per bushel. Puta one-Irish \$10 per bush ; sweet \$10.

Fayettaville 4 4 sheeting \$4 50. Fait \$15 per Lushel. Spirits | arpent ne \$5 per gallen.

Tallow \$5. Wool \$8 to \$10.